

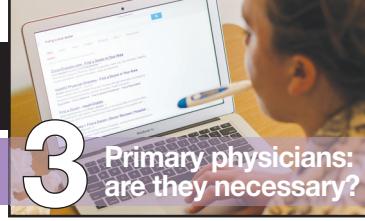
# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 2015

VOL. 120 NO. 137

www.kstatecollegian.com



3 Primary physicians: are they necessary?



4 Target's sales soar due to Lilly Pulitzer

## Student poets express identity at open mic

By VAIL MOSHIRI  
THE COLLEGIAN

April is National Poetry Month and to celebrate, the American Ethnic Studies Student Association is hosting an open mic night every Thursday evening this month leading up to a final poetry slam next Thursday.

"The 'Hi I Am Poetry Slam' is a slam where people talk about their identity," said Shaun Dowdell, senior in American ethnic studies and president of the association. "So we want people to spend three minutes and basically describe who they are based off of their experiences. If people discuss themselves and who they are, then we might be able to get a better grasp for that person. You feel that person's struggle, and it's not just them struggling; you're struggling collectively in the audience with them. It's going to be a very unique experience for people."

In order to participate in the poetry slam, poets must audition during one open mic night, which are held every Thursday evening in Hale Library. Ten participants will be selected from these events.

"This event appealed to me because I love poetry," Curtis Wilson, freshman in open option, said. "It can tell a lot about a person and show you what they're going through or how they feel about something."

With the American Ethnic Studies Student Association, the American ethnic studies and English department hope to create an outlet for the campus as a community.

For Valerie Corpening, junior in American ethnic studies, the association gives her an environment and the freedom to express who she is.

"(It's) a place where you can be comfortable while your surroundings are diverse," Corpening said. "It means future leaders in multicultural studies and diverse high political positions. AESEA is a look at the future."

Dowdell said the organization had protested cases where individuals were killed by law enforcement in recent years, and supports a message of accepting people for who they are.

"We all have different backgrounds, but when do we take charge?" Dowdell said. "When do we send out a message? When do we hold ourselves accountable and hold the police accountable? So how does your identity affect you? When it comes to (the murder of Walter Scott), again, this isn't something that just started; it's happening and just happened. How does this relate to your identity?"

The poetry slam will consist of two rounds. In the first round the poets will have a few minutes to present an original poem beginning with "Hi I Am ..." and the four highest scores will advance. During the second round, poets will have five minutes to perform any original poem related to their identity and the top four scorers will receive cash prizes of \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100, respectively.

The third open mic will take place tonight from 6-8 p.m. in room 301 at Hale Library. Next Thursday's final poetry slam will be at 7:30-9 p.m. in the K-State Student Union's Cottonwood Room.

VAIL MOSHIRI | THE COLLEGIAN

**Shaun Dowdell**, senior in American ethnic studies and president of the American Ethnic Studies Student Association, chalks in front of the Derby Dining Center on Wednesday night. Dowdell's chalkling advertised for the organization's open mic that will be hosted in Hale Library 301 tonight from 6-8 p.m.

## Students leave it all on Chapman stage



NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

**Mallory Diekmann**, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism, and **Kelsey Coffroth**, senior in theater, perform as mother-daughter duo Alice and Penny Sycamore in K-State Theatre's dress rehearsal of "You Can't Take It With You" in Chapman Theatre Wednesday night. The show opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. and will run through Saturday and next weekend. Performances will conclude with an afternoon matinée on May 3 at 2:30 p.m.



See more photos from the production on page 8



### TODAY IN HISTORY

**1564:**  
William Shakespeare is born.

- history.com

### SOCIAL MEDIA



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## K-State Lafene Health Center

[www.k-state.edu/lafene](http://www.k-state.edu/lafene)

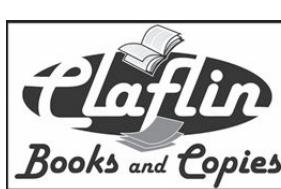
General Medical Clinic Hours:  
Mon - Thu: 8am - 6pm  
Fri: 8am - 5pm Sat: 10am - 1pm  
Bring ID and Insurance Info

Appointments recommended;  
Please call first  
785.532.6544

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, "FBI"

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Fri: 8am - 5pm Sat: 10am - 1pm  
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**ACROSS**

- 1 From square one
- 5 Orsk's river
- 9 Bumped into
- 12 — noire
- 13 Narc's measure
- 14 Skilled fighter pilot
- 15 Feb. 2
- 17 That lass
- 18 Puts on a show
- 19 Salts town
- 21 Ego counter-part
- 22 Binge
- 24 Base runner's goal
- 27 "I — Camera"
- 28 Rodents do it
- 31 Playwright Levin
- 32 Folk-song mule
- 33 Bambi's aunt

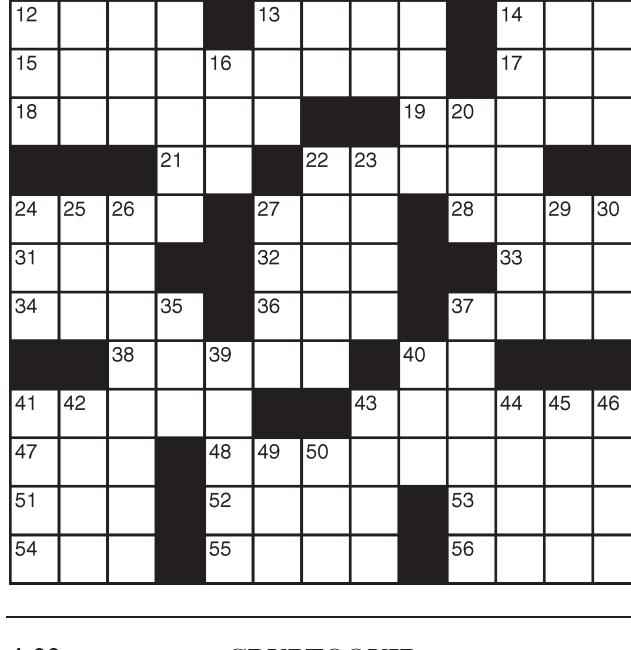
**DOWN**

- 36 Doctrine
- 37 Charon's river
- 38 Ark contents
- 40 Apr., e.g.
- 41 Verify
- 43 Movie theater
- 47 Disen-cumber
- 48 Complete views
- 51 Commotion
- 52 Wreck
- 53 Stop-watch noise
- 54 Chaps
- 55 Look lecherously
- 56 Belliger-ent deity
- 1 Rudi-ments
- 2 Spruce
- 3 Sicilian spouter
- 4 Type of women's shoe
- 5 Mandolins' kin
- 6 Edge
- 7 Carte intro
- 8 Also-ran
- 9 "Le Cid"
- 10 Musical
- 11 Abound
- 12 Look
- 13 Huge
- 14 Good place to get a date
- 15 That guy
- 16 Opened
- 17 Cabbage scorer
- 18 Minor
- 19 Elephant's ancestor
- 20 Ele-phant's ancestor
- 21 — Minor
- 22 — Minor
- 23 Main ingredient in lipstick
- 24 Tramcar contents
- 25 Elephant's ancestor
- 26 Minor
- 27 — Minor
- 28 One or more
- 29 Main
- 30 Baby carriage
- 31 Carnival attraction
- 32 Traffic pylon
- 33 Eastern potentate
- 34 Pepper spray brand
- 35 Carpool-lane abbr.
- 36 Beetho-van piece
- 37 Copy
- 38 Opened
- 39 Copy
- 40 Bygone space station
- 41 Baby carriage
- 42 Pepper spray brand
- 43 Pepper spray brand
- 44 Requests
- 45 Pepper spray brand
- 46 Requests
- 47 Pepper spray brand
- 48 Requests
- 49 Pepper spray brand
- 50 Zero

Solution time: 24 mins.

O	M	N	I	B	L	T	A	J	A	R
R	O	A	D	L	E	E	P	A	N	E
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G	E	N	E	A	N	T	O	G	R	E
E	N	D	S	R	A	Y	T	O	O	K

Yesterday's answer 4-23



#### 4-23 CRYPTOQUIP

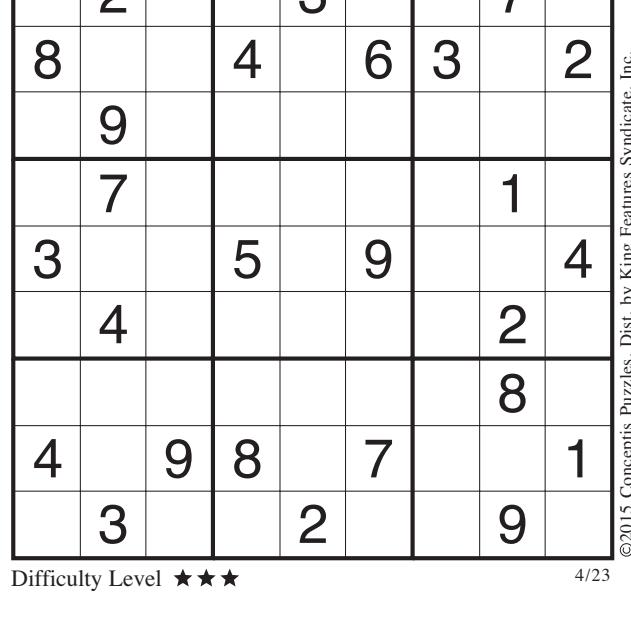
ODO PRX TYRC CSAY UKQJDBHA  
USPEDBDEJE UREJ GXHHAJDYE,  
JSAP'QA QAWXDQAO JR XEA  
W X K Q T - G R K Q O ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT BOY JUST CONSUMED WAY TOO MUCH JAM. HE'LL PROBABLY WIND UP GETTING A TERRIBLE JELLY-ACHE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals D

#### Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★

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4/23

#### THE BLOTTER

##### ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, April 21

taxation. No bond was issued.

Randy Wick Siebold, Sr., of Riley, Kansas, was booked for sale and distribution of stimulants, hallucinogens, marijuana, criminal possession of firearms, possession of opium, opiates and narcotics, possession of paraphernalia with intent to manufacture and use on the human body. Possession of stolen property, using communication facility and

Matthew Daniel Anderson, of the 1800 block of Claflin Road, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Corinn Louise Whann, of the 2000 block of Strong Avenue, was booked for violation of protection order. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to [letters@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:letters@kstatecollegian.com)

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

#### CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Som Kandlur at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



## the FOURUM.

785-260-0207

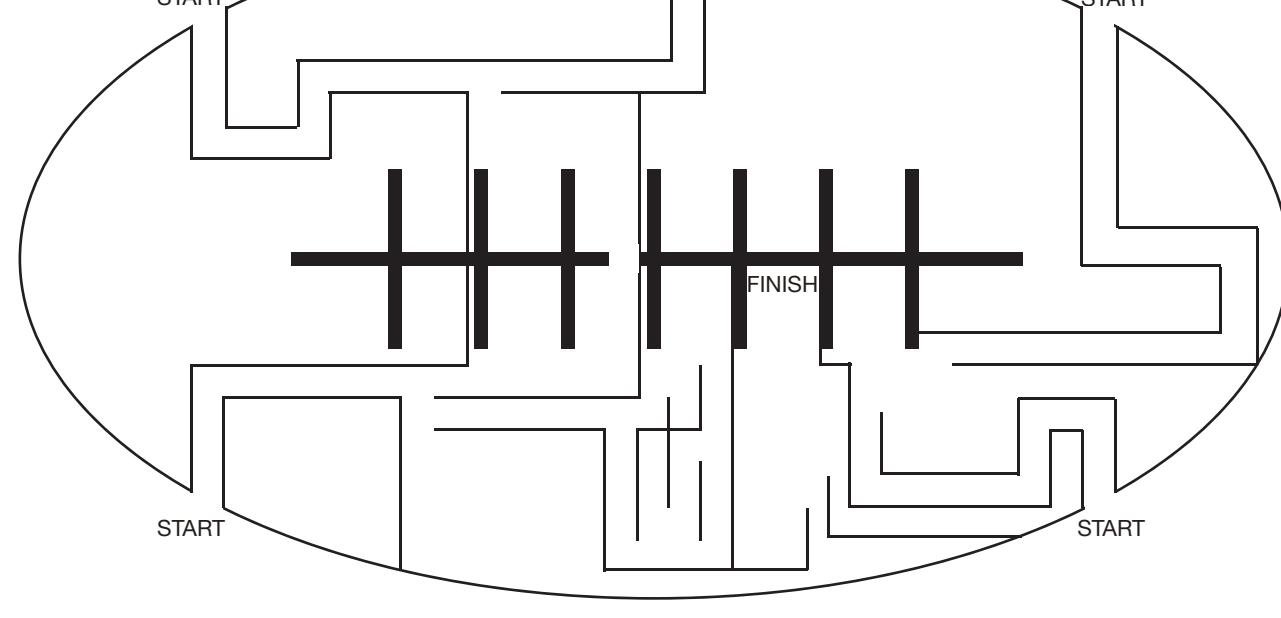
The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Try to be a rainbow in someone else's cloud.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:thefourum@kstatecollegian.com). Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

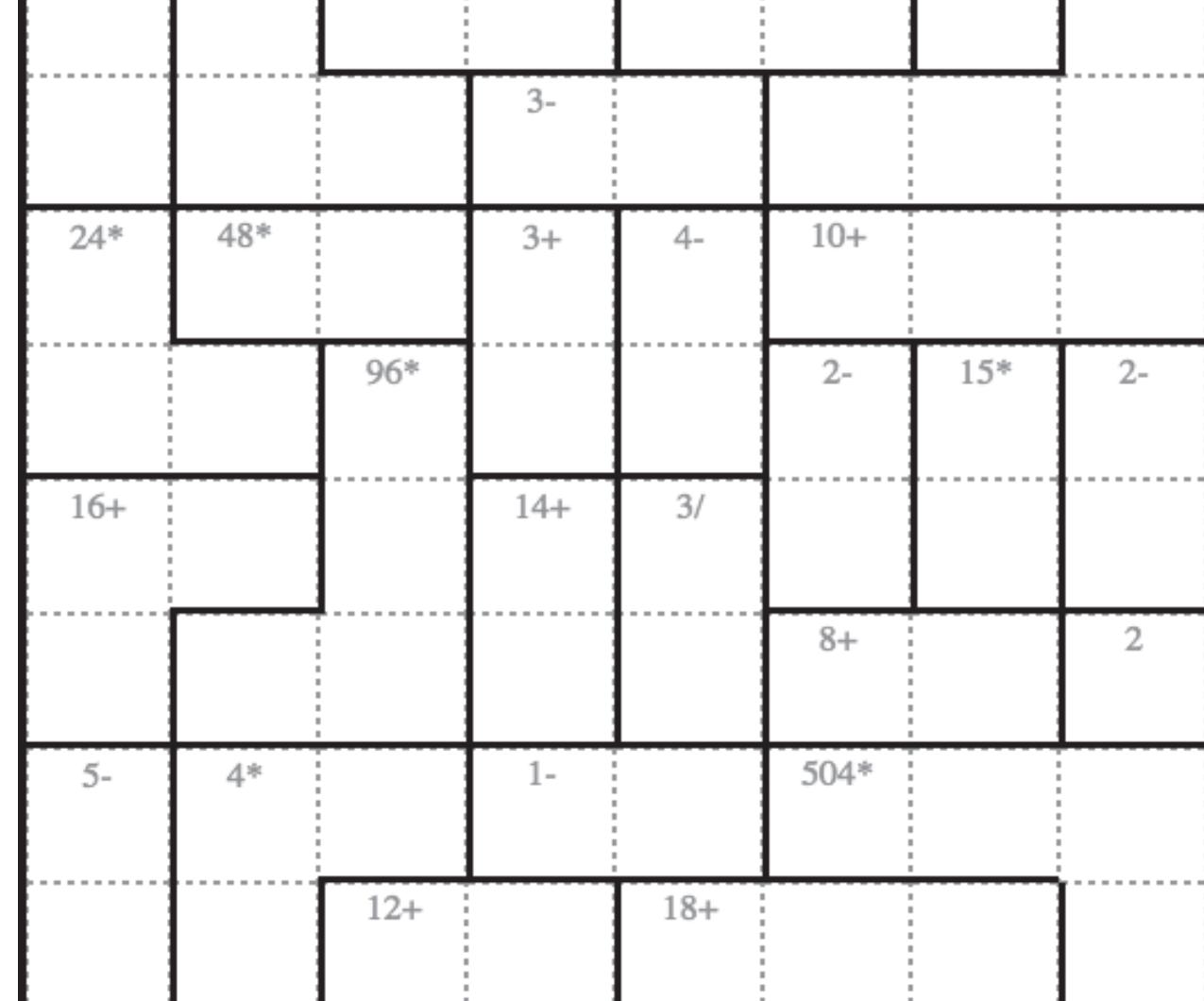
Is this even a real thing?

## The Maze (something along the lines of 'football')



## KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-8 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



Check Out the Edge  
Every Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

## Navigating students' need for primary care physician

By MILES UPDIKE  
THE COLLEGIAN

College is not only about forming new relationships and obtaining that elusive degree, but also (maybe most importantly) learning how to live on your own.

Sure, we've probably all figured out how to get three meals in our stomachs daily. We may have even learned how a washing machine works, too, although getting the clothes out of the dryer may take a few days.

Taking care of ourselves when we're sick, though, isn't quite as straightforward. Many of us may treat our illnesses with the trustworthy trifecta of DayQuil, NyQuil and Advil (no matter our ailment) and cross our fingers hoping that it's nothing more serious. For these students like Rob Sharemet, junior in geography, the doctor's office is uncharted territory.

"It's been close to two years since I've been to a doctor's office," Sharemet said. For those a little more cautious about their health, or if those aforementioned remedies aren't getting the job done, a visit to the doctor tends to be the next course of action.

Deciding to see a doctor while at college brings up a few extra considerations. If you're from somewhere nearby, you

could drive home and see your personal doctor, or you could choose to stay in Manhattan. If you decide to stay here, you have the option of seeing any doctor who will see you at the time, or you could begin seeing a specific local doctor.

"Whenever I get sick and the medicine around the house isn't helping, I go to Lafene and see what they can do for me," Josh Wilson, junior in food science, said. "I don't really get sick often enough that I would think about having a personal doctor at school."

This seemed to be a common course of action for students. Easton Fry, senior in business administration, also uses Lafene and similar services.

"If I need to see a doctor, I just go to Lafene or an urgent care facility," Fry said. "Whichever can see me the fastest."

Staying local for your health care can have its benefits. Knowing what types of illnesses are affecting people locally will more than likely help a doctor in diagnosing you, and there are also the ever-important factors of speed and practicality.

Fry, who is from Wichita, addressed the possible decision students face of going home to see a doctor.

"Unless it was something serious, there's no way I would go all the way home," Fry said. "Staying in Manhattan is a lot

quicker for me than driving back, so it just makes more sense to stay here."

Though many students choose whichever doctor will see them, there are benefits to having a personal doctor, either in your hometown or in Manhattan.

A doctor who you've seen regularly will know much more about your past illnesses and the way your body responds to them. This can help your doctor better understand what medicine to prescribe you and, if needed, what kind of

specialists are right for you.

According to a October 2010 Scientific American article, "having a regular clinician of that kind makes you a better patient because you trust the advice you receive and so are more likely to follow it; it also gives you access to someone who attends to the whole person, not just one body part."

Accessibility is also another huge advantage in that personal doctors are also much easier to contact. Rather than being put on hold and led through a seemingly endless

maze of voice prompts, a personal doctor is just a phone call away.

Brady Donahue, junior in agribusiness, only sees a doctor when Walgreen's doesn't have the answer like many of his peers. He does, though, see the benefit of having a personal physician.

"I don't have a personal doctor in Manhattan, but I can see how having one might help make trips to the doctor a little easier," Donahue said.

Many K-State students make the advantageous de-

cision to stay local for their medical care, but don't decide to have a personal doctor in the area. While it can be beneficial to have a personal physician to see while away at college, it's not crucial.

Ultimately, deciding how and where you want to handle your medical needs is your decision. It's a decision that you should weigh your options for. You owe it to yourself to think about for awhile.

At least think about it longer than those clothes that are still in the dryer.

Finding a doctor while away at school can have many benefits, such as quicker appointment scheduling and more personalized health care.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ALLISON EVANS | THE COLLEGIAN

## Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture



1219 Moro St.  
Date: April 20, 2015

Reason: Follow-up

4-601.11(A) On the wire rack above the pizza oven, there was

one plastic food-grade container with tape left on it and stored as clean. Corrected on site: removed the tape and placed at the ware wash area.

4-602.11(E)(4) On the Coca-Cola soda fountain machine, there is mold buildup on the inside of the root beer pop nozzle.

4-202.11(A)(2) On the wire rack above the pizza oven, there was one plastic 2-liter food-grade container with cracks in it. Corrected on site: discarded.

Result: No follow-up

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



Dairy Queen Brazier  
3116 Anderson Ave.

Date: April 21, 2015

Reason: Routine

6-301.14 There is no hand washing sign or poster in the men's or women's restrooms. Corrected on site: left two hand washing stickers.

3-101.11 In the walk-in cooler, there was an open half-gallon of milk without a known date. Corrected on site: discarded.

4-601.11(A) On the utensil rack between the walk-in freezer and the walk-in cooler, there were two tan plastic lids with tape residue left on them and stored as clean. There was one clear plastic lid with a sticker left on it and stored as clean. On the utensil rack across from the walk-in cooler, there was a plastic shield guard to the blender with tape left on it and stored as clean.

3-101.11 The large can opener connected to a prep table had dried food debris and was not used today. Corrected on site: moved all items to the ware wash area.

3-501.14(A)(1) In the WIC, there were two plastic food-grade containers with gravy at an internal temperature of 117 F and 93 F. They were placed in the walk-in cooler around 9:35 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. and were tempted around 1:15 p.m. (past two hours). The gravy container at 117 F was sitting on top of another gravy container and not submerged in the ice bath. Corrected on site: both containers were discarded.

3-501.16(A)(1) The gravy warmer unit to the left of the chicken warmer had gravy with an internal temperature of 122.7 F. It was placed on there less than two hours. Corrected on site: rapidly reheated it to 165 F.

3-501.16(A)(2) In the front counter reach-in cooler (below the ice cream machine) there was a half gallon of milk with an internal temperature of 43.8 F. The ambient air temperature of the unit was reading 50.0 F. The vanilla ice cream mix and the half gallon of milk were placed in the unit around 11 a.m. and were tempted around 2:15 p.m. (less than four hours). Corrected on site: placed the vanilla mix and milk in the walk-in cooler.

3-501.18(A)(1) In the walk-in cooler, there was a round plastic food-grade container of sliced ham with a discard date of April 19 (past seven days). Corrected on site: discarded.

7-201.11(A) There was a sanitizing bucket being stored on top of the counter next to a squeeze bottle of peanut butter and a pump bottle of jelly. Corrected on site: removed the sanitizing bucket.

4-301.11 The front counter reach-in cooler (below the ice cream machine), ambient air temperature was reading 50.0 F.

6-202.15(A)(3) The back exit door has a 1/2-inch gap along the bottom of the door. This could allow the entrance for pests.

4-202.11(A)(2) On the utensil rack (between the walk-in freezer and walk-in cooler), there was one tan plastic rectangle food grade container with a broken edge. There was also a clear sterilite plastic food grade lid with a crack on the clasp. Corrected on site: removed from the shelf and placed in the office.

6-501.11 The light fixture cover in the walk-in freezer has a broken edge. The Frigidaire reach-in freezer glass top door is missing due to the glass shattering (note: placed a metal sheet pan to help close the top and the manager is buying one).

6-303.11(A) The right reach-in freezer in the lobby has two lights burnt out.

Educational materials distributed.

Result: Follow-up

When you're done reading all the articles, don't forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the SUDOKU located in the classifieds section thecollegian



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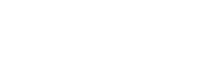
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thecollegian

# Lilly Pulitzer line flies off Target shelves, leaves shoppers wanting more



Illustration by Sonia Kumar

BY SONIA KUMAR  
THE COLLEGIAN

sold stationary, Derek Lam sold a skateboard and even Jason Wu (known for Michelle Obama's inaugural gown) sold ornaments at \$49.99 for a set of three.

According to the Jan. 2, 2013 Time Magazine article "Epic Retail Fail: Where Did the Target + Neiman Marcus Collection Go Wrong?", some Target shoppers complained that "designers like Tory Burch and Diane von Furstenberg, known for their distinctive clothes, turned out thermoses and yoga mats (respectively), instead. And aside from a tote many bloggers criticized as looking and feeling cheap despite an \$80 price tag, Oscar de la Renta — who outfit celebrities in red-carpet looks — offered pet accessories: dog bowls and rhinestone collars."

The Lilly Pulitzer dresses sold at Target are very close to signature Lilly prints and look very similar to the high-end dresses Jackie O. used to wear.

Hannah Yeoman, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife conservation, said she's been a longtime Lilly lover, loving the bright colors and irresistibly pretty patterns.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the Lilly Pulitzer Target collection," Yeoman said. "I thought they would sell things that would like kind of boring and wouldn't have the signature type of 'Lilly Patterns,' but much to my surprise everything was very cute and well thought out."

Yeoman said that she had wanted to get her hands on the strapless jumpsuits, the high-waisted bikini bottoms and the hammock.

The housewares are also atypical for Lilly Pulitzer's brand as they are not a section on its website, but did very well with customers. The social media for this campaign was also blown up with commercials featuring Bella Thorne, Nick Young, and Sex &amp; the City's Chris Noth. Even the #LillyForTarget hashtag has prevailed.

Moreover, there are 250 pieces in this collection ranging from hammocks, housewares, Lilly dresses, jewelry and even shoes. In the April 16 Her Campus article "An Inside Look at Lilly Pulitzer for Target," Jeff Jones, Target's executive vice president and chief marketing officer said, "It truly has something for everyone at many different prices."

Although the reaction to the collaboration was unprecedented, Target has gained valuable insight on how to deal with another collection as big as this one. Hopefully eBay sellers will lower their ridiculous prices and allow those who want to dabble in Lilly Pulitzer to do so, or we'll be forced to be a part of 7 a.m. lines too.

## Undergraduate program receives grant from National Science Foundation

K-State's Research Experience for Undergraduates program has received more than \$312,000 worth of funding, enough to support the program for the next three years, as a part of the eighth renewal of funding for the program.

According to K-State Today, this funding will cover the training of nine students to conduct summer research at K-State for the next three years.

K-State's Biology REU program is one of the longest-running of the programs in the nation, and has been continuously funded for the past 21 years.

"Through our REU program, students are learning from and training alongside K-State experts in the fields of ecology and evolutionary biology, and climate change," Bruce Snyder, coordinator of K-State's REU program, said in the

news release. "They discover what it is like to do independent research and decide if research is something they want to continue beyond their bachelor's degree."

In its 21 years of funding, more than 200 undergraduate students have participated in the REU program.

"Our REU program has been highly successful in terms of the quality of students we attract and produce," Ted Morgan, associate professor of biology, said in the news release. "Nearly all of the REU students go on to earn graduate degrees, several return to K-State for graduate school, and some are now in tenure track positions at universities. The program has a two decade legacy of excellence in undergraduate research training at K-State, and many of our former participants have become emerging leaders in our field."

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

## K-State to bestow former US senator with honorary doctorate this May

Former U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker will receive an honorary doctorate from K-State. According to K-State News and Communications Services, Kassebaum will be recognized at the Graduate School's commencement ceremony on May 15 at 1 p.m.

"Nancy Kassebaum Baker's nearly two decades of leadership as a U.S. senator are evidence of her dedication to service and diplomacy," Kirk Schulz, university president, said in the news release. "We want to honor her distinguished career. Through scholarships and the Landon Lecture Series, Kassebaum

Baker and her family have maintained strong ties with Kansas State University. Their support, leadership and example of service play an essential role in helping Kansas State University become a Top 50 public research university by 2025."

An honorary doctorate is one of the highest honors K-State can give a person, after receiving approval from the Kansas Board of Regents. K-State also offers the Kassebaum scholarship in recognition of up to five students who aspire to have careers in public service fields.

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# Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

**Kitchen Capers**  
100 Manhattan Town Center #205  
Date: April 21, 2015  
Reason: Routine

**3-101.11** In the reach-in cooler, there was a 1/2 gallon of chocolate milk, a gallon of skim milk and a gallon of whole milk open without a known date. Corrected on site: discarded.

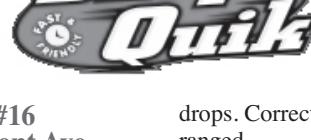
There was also a ziplock bag of sliced tomatoes without a known date. Corrected on site: discarded.

There was a plastic round container of cut lettuce leafs without a known date. Corrected on site: discarded.

**7-301.11(B)** On a retail shelf, there were 16 containers of Sun Gold All Purpose Cleaner being stored directly above ready-to-eat sugar tubes and bottles of liquid flavor syrup. Corrected on site: rearranged items.

Educational materials distributed.

*Result: No follow-up*



**Shop Quik #16**  
1127 Bluemont Ave.  
Date: April 16, 2015  
Reason: Routine

**4-602.11(E)(4)** There is dried food buildup on the dispensers on the cappuccino machine.

**7-102.11** At the front counter, there was a clear plastic container with clear liquid and not labeled. The person in charge said it was chlorine. Corrected on site: labeled container as sanitizer.

**7-301.11(B)** On the window sill, there were six jugs of windshield washer fluid being stored directly above a bottle of Similac Advance baby formula and Halls cough

drops. Corrected on site: rearranged.

**6-202.15(A)(3)** The back exit door has a 1/8-inch gap along the right side of the door. This could allow the entrance for pests.

**4-302.14** There was no test kit to measure the concentration of the sanitizer. Corrected on site: left chlorine test strips.

**6-501.12(A)** There is trash in the walk-in cooler.

**K.S.A. 65-657(b)** On the retail shelf, there was one box of Alka-Seltzer (four tablets) that expired January 2015. Corrected on site: pulled from the shelf.

*Result: No follow-up*

**Oppy's Amoco Service**  
605 S. Third St.  
Date: April 21, 2015  
Reason: Routine

**5-205.11(B)** The hand sink behind the front counter had a pair of plastic gloves sitting in the sink. Corrected on site: discarded.

**3-101.11** In the walk-in cooler, there was a small foam container labeled Ham Bowl (ham, egg, peppers, etc.) that had a hair in it. Corrected on site: discarded.

**4-602.11(E)(4)** On the soda fountain machine, there was mold in the pop nozzles. There is dried buildup of food debris on the dispensers in the cappuccino machine.

**3-501.16(A)(1)** In the crock pot on the counter, there was sausage gravy with an internal temperature of 127.7 F. It was placed in the crock pot around 6 a.m. and was tempted around 8:30 a.m. Corrected on site: rapidly reheated it in the microwave to 165 F (note: the crock pot was set on warm, adjusted the temperature gauge to hold at a higher temperature).

**7-102.11** There was a working spray bottle with clear liquid sitting in the three-compartment sink without a label. An employee said it was bleach. Corrected on site: labeled the bottle.

**7-201.11(A)** There was a working spray bottle of bleach sitting in the three-compartment sink with an open bag of ready-to-eat chili. Corrected on site: removed the chemical.

**7-301.11(B)** On a retail shelf, there was one pump of hand sanitizer being stored directly above a box of Halls cough drops and two bottles of Hydrogen Peroxide being stored directly above one box of Kleenex tissues. Corrected on site: rearranged items.

**3-602.11(B)(2)(3)(4)(5)** In the 7 Up RIC, there were seven 4-ounce foam containers with ranch and bacon pasta made on site without the ingredients, net weight, business information and food allergens on the containers. Corrected on site: pulled out of the reach-in cooler and placed in the walk-in cooler – not going to sell to customers.

**4-101.11(A)** In the walk-in cooler, there was a green non-food grade container of sausage gravy. Corrected on site: placed the gravy in a food-safe bag and put it in the container.

**4-601.11(C)** In the walk-in cooler, there is dust buildup on the fan blowers and on the ceiling.

**5-205.15(B)** In the unisex restroom, the urinal is out of order due to it not draining properly (note: a plumber is scheduled to come).

**6-501.12(A)** In the cabinet below the hand sink behind the front counter and the cabinet where the soda syrup boxes are, there was approximately 20-30 old, dried rodent excreta pellets.

**6-202.11(A)** There are five light fixtures in the walk-in cooler (where the doors open up in the front) that do not have protective shields. Educational materials distributed.

*Result: Follow-up*

## HUNAM EXPRESS

**1112 Moro St.**  
Date: April 16, 2015

Reason: Complaint

**5-205.11(A)** The hand sink on the west wall was blocked by a metal cart with boxes. Corrected on site: moved the metal cart.

**3-202.15** In the dry food storage area, there were two large cans of water chestnuts with deep dents on the top seam and towards the bottom seam. Corrected on site: pulled back for vendor credit.

**3-302.11(A)(1)(a)** In the walk-in cooler on a speed rack, there was a metal container of raw beef being stored directly over a metal container of peeled potatoes. Corrected on site: rearranged items.

**3-302.11(A)(1)(b)** In the walk-in cooler on a shelf, there was a round metal container of raw chicken being stored directly over a large gray plastic bin of cooked lo mein noodles. Corrected on site: rearranged items.

**3-302.11(A)(2)** In the walk-in cooler on a speed rack there were two metal containers of raw chicken being stored directly above two metal containers of raw beef. Corrected on site: rearranged items.

**4-601.11(A)** On the utensil rack above the three-compartment sink (in the ware wash area), there were 10 metal containers that had dried food debris and stored clean. Corrected on site: moved to the ware wash area.

**4-602.11(E)(4)** There is mold inside of the ice machine where the lid opens up.

**3-501.16(A)(2)** In the walk-in cooler there was a plastic bag of sprouts with an internal temperature of 44.6 F and in the Aquafina reach-in cooler there was a plastic bag of sprouts with an internal temperature of 46.9 F. The person in charge said they were in both of the units from last night, April 15 (past four hours). Corrected on site: both bags were discarded (note: both of the bags were sealed

shut and preventing air flow to enter the bags to cool the product down).

On top of the make table, there were two plastic food grade containers of cut cabbage with an internal temperature of 71.9 F and 72.2 F. The person in charge said they were sitting out since 10:45 a.m. and were tempted around 11:50 a.m. Corrected on site: placed the items on an ice bath so they could continue working with the product.

**7-201.11(B)** There was a can of Comet and a bottle of liquid dish soap being stored on top of the mechanical dish machine with clean dishes inside of the unit. Corrected on site: removed the chemicals and ran the dishes through another cycle.

**3-305.11(A)(1)** In the back food storage area, there was a bag of onions sitting directly on the floor. Corrected on site: placed onions on the shelf.

**3-304.12(F)** At the buffet line, there was a plastic spoon sitting in a cup of room temperature water. Educated about keeping the spoon in 135 F water or leaving the spoon in a dry clean container and replacing the spoon every four hours. Corrected on site: cleaned the spoon and placed in a dry clean container.

**4-803.11** There were two soiled rags sitting on top of the large mixer (don't use the machine). Educated to put the soiled rags in a bucket labeled "dirty towels." Corrected on site: removed soiled rags.

**4-101.11(A)** In the reach-in cooler across from the fryers, there was a plastic non-food grade container of dumplings. Corrected on site: placed dumplings in a metal food grade container.

**6-303.11(A)** The light in the Aquafina reach-in cooler is burnt out (note: the unit is under a light fixture and you can easily see products inside). Educational materials distributed.

*Result: Follow-up*

The College of Arts and Sciences Presents:

## Sullivan Poetry Award

A poetry contest open to all students.

The College of Arts & Sciences is proud to announce the winner of the 2015 Sullivan Poetry Award:

*Catherine Strayhall*

### The Air Was Heavy and the Days Were Long

A child in summer understands the meaning of life:

Barefoot, playing hide and seek til the sun goes down,  
Crickets sounding in the darkness,  
Dust caking her feet; she smiles and  
Eats marmalade on toast in the mornings,  
Feeling the freedom in an empty day.

Gazing at the crumpled clouds from the top of a hill,  
Her hands restlessly pick at the hem of her shirt where the  
thread's coming undone.

In the shade of trees she reads well-worn books  
July days passing with the turning pages.

Kansas girl feels the air crackle as  
Lightning splinters the black ceramic sky.  
Miles away from home, as the day becomes  
Night, she doesn't flinch at the thunder.  
Over tangled roots she races, through  
Pouring rain and seas of mud.

Quiet comes to her mind;  
Revisiting the sunset in her memories,  
Singing to herself as the shadows stretch out across the ground,  
Then turning toward the sky, staring  
Upwards at pinprick stars and planets.

Venus is on her mind, unreachable  
When her eyes slip closed—  
Except in her dreams, she can grab the flickering, fiery stardust,  
Yesteryear's light sparkling as she  
Zips a handful in her jacket pocket.

*The Sullivan Poetry Award is an annual contest sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences. More details, including previous winning poems, can be found at: [arts.k-state.edu/poetrycontest](http://arts.k-state.edu/poetrycontest)*

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# SPORTS

PAGE 6

thecollegian

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 2015



FILE PHOTO BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Head coach **Danielle Steinberg** watches her team during the doubles portion of the K-State vs. Iowa State Women's match on March 22 at Mike Goss Tennis Stadium. The Wildcats took a loss of 4-2 against Iowa State.

## K-State 'playing their best' heading into championship

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

BY STEPHEN BRUNSON

THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team returns to Waco, Texas and the Hurd Tennis Center today – just one week after facing Baylor in the regular season finale – for the Big 12 Women's Tennis Championship.

Despite a six-game losing skid, K-State head coach Danielle Steinberg says the No. 9-seeded Wildcats (8-16, 1-6) are playing at a high level ahead of their matchup with No. 8 Iowa State.

"We've played probably our best tennis all season in these last two or three weeks," Steinberg said. "We're peaking at the right moment. It shows that the girls are working hard, because no matter what adversity we face they keep working harder each day. It paid off, because the girls are playing their best tennis right now."

Iowa State (8-14, 2-7) escaped Manhattan last month with a 4-3 victory. The Cyclones are led by Ksenia Pronina, who is 10-4 this spring.

"With Iowa State, we almost feel like

it is a redemption match," Steinberg said. "We are going to come out fired up to try and get revenge. I know they will come out confident because they played a great match here. It's probably going to be a pretty close match."

The Wildcats are lead by sophomores Palma Juhasz, Livia Cirnu, Iva Bago and freshman Carolina Costamagna. The Hungarian native Juhasz has set career marks this season in singles play with a 17 wins.

"Palma had a couple rough matches a couple weeks ago, and we fixed a few things and talked about it," Steinberg said. "Now she finally feels comfortable and that shows in practice."

Bago has set a career high in wins herself with 16 this season. The native of Croatia is 9-8 this spring, including a 4-2 record at the No. 2 singles slot.

Cirnu will look to surpass her win total from last year with a 17th win.

Costamagna was able to upset No. 43 Breanna Addison of Texas last weekend in Austin, Texas. The freshman from Argentina has only played in seven matches this season, but Steinberg has been pleased with her contributions.

"She started basically mid-season with

us," Steinberg said. "She needed that five or six matches to get used to college tennis, to learn the game here; and I think she finally feels comfortable and it shows in her matches. She's competitive with every No. 1 Big 12 player and has won some. So we're happy with that."

**"We've played probably our best tennis all season in these last two or three weeks,"**

DANIELLE STEINBERG, HEAD COACH

In doubles play, the duo of Juhasz and Costamagna has put itself on a pedestal this season. The pair is ranked No. 81 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings with a record of 7-5 this season.

The winner of today's match will face top-seeded Baylor in the next round of the Big 12 Championship.

"We want to be in the moment and appreciate where we are right now," Steinberg said. "We always say that when we have fun that we play our best tennis. I just really want the girls to have fun and compete out there."

## Weber talks transfers, dismissals, incoming class

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

BY EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

Tumultuous: a word that seems to perfectly sum up the last half of the regular season and offseason for the K-State men's basketball team. Some might even say "disaster" is a better word for it.

With six players having transferred or been dismissed since the season ended just over a month ago, the Wildcats seem to be on the verge of a season that could spell disaster for K-State head coach Bruce Weber and his staff.

On Wednesday, Weber addressed the media for the first time since the final game of the season.

"Obviously, we didn't meet the expectations or goals that we had for the season," Weber said. "We just felt that we had

to make some changes, I think it was pretty obvious why we had to make the changes. All we can do now is move forward and worry about the guys that we have. We're excited about the group we have coming in."

Weber came into last season with a team confident in their ability to play, fresh off of an NCAA Tournament appearance, with an experienced backcourt and some added size up front. But, as the season unfolded, the Wildcats roster didn't handle the pressure well.

"I was bothered more because if they wanted to pump themselves up, then you'd better get in the gym and work at it," Weber said. "That's what bothered me from the beginning; they were hyping themselves up, but you've got to back that stuff up and work at it. If you only come when the coaches are there, you're not going to be special."

Signs of disconnect between the coaches and players

appeared in the middle of the season when sophomores Marcus Foster and Jevon Thomas, and freshman Malek Harris — who are all no longer with the program — served suspensions.

What wasn't known then was that Weber thought about dismissing athletes in the middle of the season.

"(I stuck with them) because I believe in kids, and I want to try to give them a chance," Weber said. "If I have a weakness, it's that I go the extra mile with somebody to try to help them."

Weber said part of the decision not to dismiss anyone mid-season was the understanding that college students — not just athletes — make mistakes.

"Kids get to college and a lot of things happen; that maturity, growing up and dealing with freedom," Weber said. "I tell parents and I tell kids that when they get to college

the biggest difference is that they're going to have freedom, and how they deal with freedom is a key to their success."

Moving forward, Weber and company have started fresh with a young core of role players and incoming freshman.

"Obviously, we're going to need some guys to step in and make some immediate impacts for us if we're going to be special," Weber said. "I don't think there's any doubt that it's possible."

And that's what is clear: Weber is excited.

"We feel great about it," Weber said. "We feel like we have guys that are excited to be here and do it the K-State way, and I didn't have any understanding of it until I got here



FILE PHOTO BY RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Head coach **Bruce Weber** answers questions from an ESPN anchor during halftime on Feb. 23 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won 70-63 and beat the Jayhawks for the second-straight time in Bramlage.

and watched Coach (Bill) Snyder and what he has developed here. That family atmosphere and that hardworking work

ethic, it's what K-State fans expect, and it's definitely what we got to bring back to the table here and have on the court."



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# FBI | Agent encourages crowd to 'not wait to follow your dreams'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miller's evidence response team is similar to local crime scene investigation forces, and currently includes full-time coordinators of three teams that consist of about 10 people per team, both professional support and special agents.

Taylor Tyrrell, sophomore in family studies and human services, asked Miller if his jurisdiction is just in the Kansas area or if he was allowed to branch out.

"Usually local law enforcements are restricted to

certain jurisdictions," Miller said. "However, my authority does not stop at state lines; it is all over the continental U.S."

Miller and other FBI agents working specifically in local areas have the ability to search and bring people back to the area of crime for prosecution.

Miller spoke widely on the different areas of work in the bureau and how there is a wide range of opportunities for everyone to get involved, as well as the application process.

"First there is an online

application, then a three-hour written test focusing on how one would react in certain situations," Miller said. "From this they take about 10 percent of the top scores and invite them back for the written and oral exam, which they are then interviewed, and if all else goes well the FBI hires the applicant and gives them an academy date. Then, after passing the physical and medical tests, the applicants become agents."

Cora Lucia, senior in sociology and vice president emeritus of K-State's American Criminal Justice Asso-

ciation, asked how the interviews and polygraph stage were handled, what kind of questions are asked and how the process generally works.

"Usually (the questions) are drug related, and they will try and gauge you for honesty – mostly to search for major crimes," Miller said. "They also will question you before actually giving you the polygraph because they want to see what your answers would be in a relaxed setting first. We all have skeletons in our closet, but all they really want is for you to be honest."

Gerry Bolden, fresh-

man in secondary education, asked if Miller had a favorite mission from working in the force.

In response, Miller described a case involving the kidnapping of a Chicago school teacher. It turned out she had a daughter and stepson, and the daughter was dating a gang member while the stepbrother was involved in a different gang. The stepbrother had stolen money and guns from his stepson's boyfriend, which led to the boyfriend kidnapping the mom for leverage.

Miller also discussed lo-

gistics like hours and pay. He said base-salary agents work around 40 hours each week, while special agents like Miller work 50 hours a week, which has given him enormous amounts of experience.

Miller ended his presentation with some advice for students, whether they are interested in the FBI or not.

"I encourage you all to strive to exceed with whatever interests you, and I stress that you not wait to follow your dreams, because the sooner the better," Miller said. "Excel and record every step."

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UFM IS hiring lifeguards and swim lesson instructors for summer 2015 (June- July). Morning, afternoon, and evening shifts available. To apply, email rowan@tryufm.org or call 785-539-8763.

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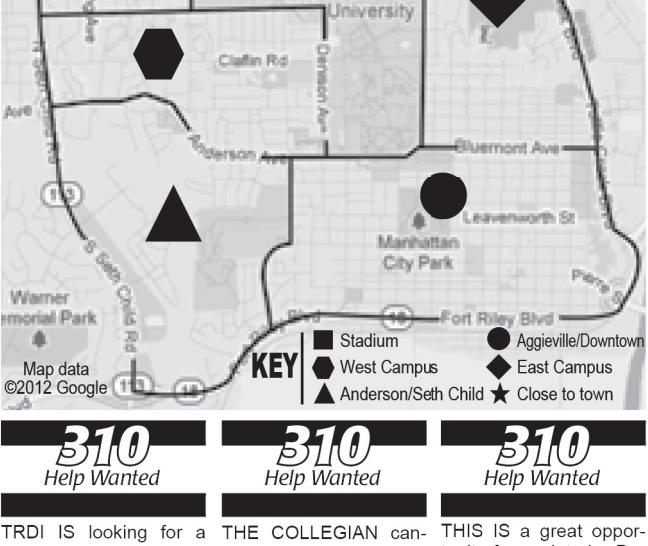
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NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

**Mallory Diekmann**, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism, and **Clay Massingill**, sophomore in theater, banter during K-State Theatre's dress rehearsal of "You Can't Take It With You" Wednesday night.



NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

The zany Sycamore family gather for a delightful meal during dress rehearsal Wednesday night.

## 'You Can't Take It With You'

K-State Theatre's latest production opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark A. Chapman Theatre at Nichols Hall.



NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

The eccentric Mr. DePinna, played by **Cory Jennett**, senior in education, poses as a Roman athlete Wednesday night.

Follow the story of the 2013 Nobel Prize in Physics:



A viewing of the documentary film followed by a Q&A led by K-State Physics Professor Tim Bolton

*Thursday, April 23, 5-7 p.m.  
Little Theater (K-State Student Union)  
FREE ADMISSION*

PARTICLE FEVER gives audiences a front row seat to our generation's most significant & inspiring scientific breakthrough as it happens. The film follows six brilliant scientists during the launch of the Large Hadron Collider, marking the start-up of the biggest & most expensive experiment in the history of the planet. PARTICLE FEVER is a celebration of discovery, revealing the very human stories behind the tale of this epic experiment

Tim Bolton teaches and performs experimental research in high energy physics with the KSU Physics Department. He was a member of CMS, one of the two scientific teams that discovered the Higgs boson at the CERN Large Hadron Collider.



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Mr. DePinna, played by **Cory Jennett**, senior in education, and Grand Duchess Olga Katrina, played by **Tori Ptacek**, junior in theater, in K-State Theatre's production of "You Can't Take It With You."



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**APRIL 30 11:30-12:30**

Yearbooks can be picked up if already purchased or may be purchased at the event for \$48 plus tax or in advance on April 28-29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bosco Student Plaza.

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